THE CITY IN THE CLOUDS. sondrous city stands in yonder skies, need dones and minarcts and spires aris acceptable with role of the stands of opal flority infold phistors, with roots of burnished gold: crossed by the fairest gardens, where cross-blooming roses so at the sir; here likes pure and stainless asphodels ake variating sweetness from their was hells. bells.

Within a space where neutral-right mist,
Wedded to simplific. warms to affectly at
A city tracershies, say every grand,
By a sheet builded in that siry land.

That beings in that bright confine are scratture dwell in such enchanted

freen;

of his steed, capacisoned superh,

relied by silken rein and golden curb?

lie the guesis, that pass their happy,

house Within the sheller of those efficers towers?
What white mired peers, what knights of high
dense.
High from their birth or through their chirairy? What levely dames, of manner debonair, Smile pleasantly on rapt adorers there?

No beings of a morial essence those who in the place find pleasure or repose. Perceptibly the motiest forms they wear, But, herertheles, intamelies as air. They are the desertheles, intamelies as air. They are the desertheles in the state of the moment rich. The many activated apprations which hade deserted love and exquisite tenderness. The them in youth, died of their own excess; The lates with an orders spent in vain; Intense of pleasure self-transformed to pain; The retay of the six for inches for there's rood. By those, we would have stryed misunders

lost:

Each fleeting hotion, each delimive thought
By refless minds from frail material
Wrdensil THO
All these, as things too airy for our day.
Passed one time thither by a golden way:
And where that oiry in the cloud hand stands,
In dwellings builded not by fleshly hands.
In papable forms they move or take their
case. case, use ives perfathomable mysteries.

O city which he mortal man may win.
Seen only by the fives as gaze within,
It matterwhole hat hame they give to theoRomanch of Rorder, or Poetrs.
What were this dull and thresome life of ours,
hid not the choud-embattlemented towers,
whose giver herial pendil may not paint.
Hise for our comfort when our souls grow And, while by airy outlines III our skies, And at sight mutics feed our inner eyes. The swear nepenthe which the mind distills litung shape, s griefs and drowns the Bercest

And serior rapture shape and sense enshrouds While razing on that City in the Clauds.

Thorses Duen English, in K. Y. Independent.

A TALK WITH GIRLS AND THEIR MOTHERS.

In an article in the May St. Nicholas Washington Gladden specifies some of the mistakes made by girls and their mothers, and makes the following sensible comments thereon:

In the first place, girls make a great mistake in being careless about their health. I do not know that they are any more careless than boys, but their habits of life, and especially their habits of drest are generally more injurious to health than those of boys. The great majority of our girls take much vigorous exercise in the open air than is good for them: those who can walk three or four miles without exhaustion are examplions. "It seems to me a mistake," says one

of my correspondents, "that boys and girls should be trained so differently, particularly in regard to out-of-door what toftere it was to be kept always in-doors, in some feminine employment. while my strong brothers (strong on this very account, perhaps) could spend all their leisure time in the open air. I was much interested years ago in reading a sketch of Harriet Hosmer's

one of these letters to be one of the chief causes that produce "the peculiar nervisis diseases to which women are subline".

al comfort on which health depends, to appearance or to any other earthly good; when you neglect to provide, by reguthis foundation, all that you can learn in school, and all that wealth can buy for you, will be worthless. "Intellect in an enfeebled body," says some one whom laute from memory, "is like gold in a spent swimmer's pocket-it only makes him wak the sooner."

Another great mistake that many of

about the practical duties and the serions cares of life. It is not only in the working wealther families that the girls are fatally.

ater, thus destroying their health and keeping their young heads filled with thoughts which are not conducive to healthy mental or moral growth.

If a little company of children conductive to healthy mental or moral growth.

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If a little company of children conductive to healthy mental or moral growth.

If a little company of children conductive to the feature of the grass, June or Kentucky blue grass, tall oat grass, June or Kentucky pounds the thoughts with the grass, June or Kentucky pounds the thoughts with the grass of the grass and the clovers are arly. Time other the afternoon or in the early evening, all plainly of their hearthy content, and take proposed to a superior order of beings, and no suggestions of beaux—the first with no resort to kissing games, and no suggestions of beaux—the work grass, tall oat grass, June or Kentucky pounds are later. Let us keep them by them other let be t

say to you, girls, that if you are alwing yourselves to grow up with such abits of indolence and such notions

elves a miserable future.
"Work," says one of my letters and it is written by a weman who does not need to labor for her own support, and who does enjoy with a keen relish the refinements of life—"work, which you so plainly showed to be good for our boys, is quite as necessary for our cirls."

Closely connected with what has just been said, is the mistake of many girls in making dress the main business of life. I quote now from one of my let-ters, whose writer has had unusual op-portunities of observing the things she describes:

ean totter to the mirror to see how might go into a company of girls and sweetly she looks in her new hat, to boys who are keeping late hours, and hour when the bride at the altar ves more thought to the arrangement her train and veil than to the vows she is taking upon herself, too large a share of time and thought is devoted by mothers and daughters to dress."

"I have heard," writes one of my

"Thave heard," writes one of my their children, as because they fack the correspondents, "a vain mother say of her beautiful baby, 'I'm so glad it's a girl; I can dress her so much finer than I could a boy.'" O woman! woman! take which some. I hope not many, of our girls are making, and it shall be described for you in the language of sunk when you can look into the face of the state of the s a baby lying in your lap—the face of a child that God has given you to train for the service of earth and the glory of Heaven—and have such a thought as that find a moment's lodgment in your mind! The pity of it, the pity of it, that children should ever be given to such women! It is one of the inscrutable things of Providence. What can self as her own mistress: she is already ble things of Providence. What can such a woman do but destroy the souls

Listen to these strong words of anther correspondent: how much money it can be made to as high as the laborious, self-denying, represent, what becomes it, and is it faithful worker in her class.

"Again, in one congregation in this al sight of a young girl simply and girlishly dressed is like a sight of a white rose after a bewildering walk through lines of hellyhocks and sunflowers. It is generally conceded that early tastes leave indelible results in character. What may be prophesied for the future of our girls with their banged, befrizzed hair, jingling ornaments and other fashions, which some on the street as she liked, and all three, still under twenty, have now become a

It is not that there is any harm in sonal appearance comes to be in the minds of so many of you the one sub-

mothers, are wholly to blame for this conduct." absorbing devotion to dress. The vanity of women is stimulated by the fool-ishness of men. A young woman who is modestly and plainly clad is much less likely to attract the notice of young men than one who is gorgeously ar-rayed. From bright, intelligent, finely cultured, sensible girls, whose chief adorning is not the adorning of braided hair, or golden ornaments, or of gay clothing, the young men often turn away in quest of some creature glitter-ing in siks and jewelry, with a dull mind and a selfish heart. But I beseech you to remember, girls, that a young man who cares for nothing but "style" in a woman is a young man 'in a woman is a young man sports. With a strong love for every-thing in nature, I remember as a child for in you, you cannot trust his fidelity;

when you and your finery have faded, some bird in gayer feathers than you

possible for them to be out in rough weather, or to make any considerable weather, or to make any considerable muscular exertion. "The lack of warmth in clothing, and the foolish adjustment of what is worn," is said in must prove grievously injurious to their minds and hearts. It is mental dissi-I wish I could make you all understand how great a mistake you make pation of a very dangerous sort; its instand how great a mistake you make pation of a very dangerous sort; its insulation of a very d character as the habitual use of strong drink. Certainly the mental dissipa-tion of novel-reading is vastly more lar exercise and wise care, a good stock tion of novel-reading is vastly more of physical vigor for the labors and the prevalent than the other sort of dissiburdens of the coming years. Without this foundation, all that you can learn but in the second best, as well: and five women's lives are ruined by the one where one life is wrecked by the other. "Ruined," do I say? Yes; no weaker word tells the whole truth. This intemperate craving for sensational fiction weakens the mental grasp, destroys was the universal practice, and it often the love of good reading, and the resulted well. If the land was thorour gols are making, and that their power of sober and rational thinking, ing their time out of school in idieness, or in frivolous amusements. or in frivoleus amusements, doing no work to speak of, and learning nothing about the practical duties and the seri-around me in whom these results are working themselves out steadily and

pitiful! pitiful! I say to you, mothers, that if there are any children for whom my heart aches it is those innocent, beautiful children who are being sacrificed on the alters of foolish fashion. The children of the poor, thinly clad, poorly fed, radely taught, are not any more to be pitied than are many of the children of the rich; their bodies may suffer more, but their souls are not any more likely to be pampered and cor-rupted and destroyed.

rupted and destroyed.

I suppose that many of us who are parents yield, with many misgivings and protests, to this bad custom, which drags our children into social life and its excitements at such an early age.
We give in to it because all the rest do, and because it is hard to deny to our children what all their companions are allowed. And sometimes I suspect you boys who are keeping late hours, and carrying their social diversions to an injurious excess, and find there not a single child whose parents did not heartily disapprove of this excess. Yet the thing is allowed, not so much because the parents lack authority over their children, as because they lack the

ter. The girl of thirteen regards her-self as her own mistress; she is a ready a woman in her own estimation, and has a right to do as she likes. If she prefers to go to parties, sociable and so forth, three or four evenings in a week, "From the cradle to the casket, and rather than spend her evenings in including them both, the important study, she does so. Both she and her question is not of the spirit and its desparents, however, expect and demand tiny, but of the frail house of the soul, that she is to be ranked at graduation

one has well characterized as 'scream- still under twenty, have now become a by-word and reproach among all who know them. In the fourth family there thinking about dress, or in wishing to were three girls, two of whom east off be tastefully attired; it is only that perwere regularly taking part in prayerdinate. This weakness, if indulged, must belittle and degrade you.

I do not think that the girls, or their mothers, are wholly to blazz.

This habit of running loose, of constantly seeking the street for amusement, and even of making chance acquaintances there, is practiced by some of the girls of our good families, and it is not at all pleasant to see them on on the public thoroughfares, and to witness their hoydenish ways. I know that they mean no harm by it, but it often results in harm; the delicate bloom of maiden modesty is soiled by too much familiarity with the public streets of a city, and a kind of boldness is acquired which is not becoming in a woman.

Grass-Seeding Without Grain,

Mr. Oliver Sawyer's question in the Tribune of a late date in regard to Kentucky blue grass, or June grass as it is more properly called through the Eastern States, suggests the propriety of are wearing will easily entice him away from you, and the sacred ties of matriage and parentage will prove no grain in laying down land. I consider barrier to his wayward fancies. The it very wasteful and very poor economy. reading a sketch of Harriet Hosmer's girlhood. Her father, having lost all his children by consumption, and finding her delicate, resolved to bring her

are often killed entirely. They are not and cannot be strong and healthy. Now grass is the great leading crop in a high northern latitude and always must be. We buy the seed at considerable expense, and we ought to give it all the chance in our power to encourage it to do well. What is the use of buying and sowing the seed in such a way as to injure or destroy it? Let us sow it by itself and so give it all the chance we can. It is far better economy and will give us far better results.

If the land is clean and not liable to run up to weels, grass seed can safely be sown early in spring. Formerly this oughly prepared the previous fall, so that we are not obliged to work it over in the spring, the chance of success in spring sowing will be better than if we have to wait till the land is fit to work and then sow it. But this is not usually the case, and if we wait till the ground is dry and then plow, and har-

work to speak of, agactaring nothing about the practical drites and the serious arrangl life. It is not only in the wealthies? This most not down the serious argonized the household work; indeed, I think that making—is a too early initiation into training of girls in the wealthiest faint and prepare the ground is serious and of people in moderate circumstance, where the wealth is faint and the while of mechanican of people in moderate circumstance, where the wealth is faint and the while of mechanican of people in moderate circumstance, where we have the work hard all the while.

"Whilm the last week," asys one or my correspondents, "I have heard two mothers, worlhy women in most respects say; the fars, that her daughter never died any sweeping. Why, it she wants to sky to her companions, I never the south of the resolution of the weeds are not shell the would be fore fancy but that mother is sorrowing much over the short-comings of that every daughter to apply that mother is sorrowing much over the short-comings of the revy daughter to apply that mother is sorrowing much over the short-comings of the revy daughter to apply that mother is sorrowing much over the short-comings of the revy daughter to apply that mother is sorrowing much over the short-comings of that every daughter to apply that mother is sorrowing much over the short-comings of the revy daughter to apply the strength of the properties of the short of the properties and the experiment of the properties and the properties and the experiment of the properties and the experiment of the properties and the properties and the properties of the properties and the experiment of the properties and the properties of the properties and the properties of the properties of the properties of t

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Carpets should be beaten first on the wrong side and then on the right. -To purify a sink or drain, dissolve one-half pound of copperas in two gal-lons of water, and pour in half one day

and half the next. -A teaspoonful of ammonia to one quart of water sprinkled every other day over plants will cause lice to disap-

pear, and not injure the plants. . -Potato water, in which potatoes have been scraped, the water being al-lowed to settle, and afterward strained,

s good for sponging dirt out of silk. -Sweep carpets gently. Even a rag carpet should be treated with consideration A severe digging with a broom wears the warp and scrapes out the

-For sore throat: Dissolve one dram of chlorate potash in half a pint of water, and gargle the throat therewith; a few applications will allay inflamma-

-In cultivating roses faded flowers should always be removed, since this checks the tendency to produce seeds ind encourages new growth and fresh

--Hot alum water is good for washing bedsteads, and for shelves where roaches are likely to come. Cayenne pepper blown into cracks will drive away ants.

-When you clean your lamp-chimneys, hold them over the nose of the teakettle when it is boiling furiously. One or two repetitions of this process will make them beautifully clear —The elematis is one of the most beautiful and hardy climbers we have.

They thrive in almost any situa-tion, are perfectly hardy, and produce masses of beautiful flowers and foliage. -How to Cleanse Lard .- Pare and slice one or more potatoes, according to the quantity of lard used, and fry in the lard before frying doughnuts, and it will fremove all unpleasant taste therefrom. -Stuffing for Fowls. -Take bread,

veast preferred), cut up in small pieces till you have about a quart, put in a tray with a piece of butter the size of in egg, salt, sage and pepper to taste. and mix in water enough to make the right consistency. Some prefer pota-toes instead of bread.

Apple Fritters.—Two eggs, one pint of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of soda, and flour to make a batter. Cut into very fine pieces two tart apples, and add to the batter. Fry in a quarter inch of lard, turning the same as pancakes. Eat with butter and sugar, or sirup.

-Orange Pudding.-Peel and slice five oranges, take out the seeds, pour over a cup of sugar; set a pint of milk in hot water to seald, add the yelks of three well-beaten eggs, one tablespoon-ful of corn-starch; when cooked, pour over the fruit. Best the whites of the eggs with a tablespoonful of sugar for frosting, then brown. -Beef and Sago Broth. -Two pounds

of beef cut tine into two quarts of cold water; stew until the beef falls to at St. Petersburg of the attempts made pieces; strain it out, add salt, and one by the Nihilists to penetrate into the cup of sago, carefully washed, and Winter Palace is the following: Gen. soaked until soft in a little lukewarm Gourko, when Governor of St. Peterswater. After the sago is in, simmer one water. After the sago is in, simmer one hour, stirring often. Then add the time into the Emperor's room without beaten yelks of three eggs; boil up once being announced. Once, however, the

color that blends nicely with the lining of the carriage. Run Grecian work or a vine around the edge with a flower or a monogram for the center. It takes the Emperor of his doubts; upon which two ounces of worsted. This is cheap, and will wash, if the color of the worst ed is not too delicate.

-Picture scraps may often be used with capital effect. Small rooms, and nurseries especially, papered with them and afterward varnished, afford great entertainment; cornices may be made of his children by consumption, and finding ber delicate, resolved to bring her
up as a boy, teaching her all sorts of
athletic sports, and thus making her a
strong, bealthy woman."

The lack of exercise on the part of
grils is due, no doubt, in part to the
only an inpocent diversion, but a good
of an occasional novel of
only an inpocent diversion, but a good
of an occasional novel of
only an inpocent diversion, but a good
of and atterward varnished, afford great
and in good cultivation, grass will endure a great deal of hard usage, and I
have never known a piece sown down
with any grain that would not have
done much better if it had been sown
alone; that is, a proper mixture of
only an inpocent diversion, but a great
only and afterward varnished, afford great
entertainment; cornices may be made of
them to run around the wall-paper, with
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with any grain that would not have
done much better if it had been sown
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only an inpocent diversion, but a great
on and in good cultivation, grass will endure a great deal of hard usage, and I
have never known a piece sown down
with any grain that would not have
done much better if it had been sown
alone; that is, a proper mixture of
only an inpocent depart. course, be varnished.

-Cocoanut Cake. -Two cups of sugar, two and one-half cups of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, five tablespoonfuls of hot water in which dissolve one teaspoonful of saleratus, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, and five eggs. Soak one and one-half cups of prepared cocoanut and four teaspoonfuls of sugar in two-tairds cup of sweet milk all night. Mix all together. A finy pinch of starch, added to leing, will prevent its crumbling when cut.

-The unique paper lamp-shades so fashionable just now can be made very easily. Fold a sheet of searlet tissue paper in center forming a half-square, then fold again into a quarter-square, then into an eighth; continue folding in this way as long as possible, always folding from the center. Holding the thick part firmly in one hand draw it through the other till the paper is thor-oughly creased; then partly unfold and draw it through the hand from the cen-ter to the outer edge. When it has become well creased cut enough from the center to allow of its slipping over the lamp shade.

Salt for Sheep.

The advantages of giving salt to sheep are well known and universally acknowledged, says the English Agri-

thrive we feel disposed to let well alone. On the other hand we have most of us heard of the wonderful effect of salt marshes as a preventive of rot. It is known that a saltlick in a field frequent-ed by dry sheep is almost a sure antidote for rot.—Western Farm Journal. The St. Louis Fair Association has

recently purchased a monkey of the Ateles species, which is one of the most curious of its kind. It has a face which is devoid of all mischievous expression, possessing a thoughtful look which sug-gests a higher relationship. It is five feet in length, and of graceful propor-tions. The curious feature about it is the singular formation of its fingers and toes. The hands are shaped like those of a human, with the exception that each is minus a thumb, and while the feet are somewhat clubbed the toes are as perfect as a child's.

Demestication of the Buffale.

Trin early explorers of the Mississippi Valley believed that the buffalo might be made to take the place of the domesbe made to take the place of the domes-tic ox in agricultural pursuits, and at the same time yield a fleece of wool equal in quantity to that of the sheep; but no persistent attempts have yet been made to utilize it by domestication. That the buffalo calf may be easily reared and thoroughly tamed has been conclusively proved, but little attention has been paid to their reproduction in conpaid to their reproduction in confinement, or to training them to labor During the last century they were do puring the last century taey were do-mesticated in various parts of the colo-nies, and interbred with domestic cows, producing a half-breed race which is fertile, and which readily amalgamates with the domestic cattle. The halfbreed are large, fine animals, possessing most of the characteristics of their wild parentage. They can be broken to the yoke, but are not so sober and manageble in their work as the tame bree ometimes, for instance, making a dash for the nearest water, with disastrous results to the load they are drawing. It is somewhat difficult, also, to make a fence which shall resist the destructive strength of their head and horns. But the efforts at taming buffaloes have not been many or seriously carried on, and no attempt appears to have been made to perpetuate an unmixed domestic race. Probably after a few generations they would lose their natural untractableness and when castrated would doubtles orm superior working-cattle, from their greater size, strength, and natural agility.—Ernest Ingersoll, in Popular Science Monthly.

—A correspondent of the Louisville Courier Journal tells a story of a case in regard to a patent on a corset, which re cently came up in the United States Su prime Court. The judges of this augus court are all very grave and dignified gentlemen, and the black silk gowns which they wear add to the solemnity of their bearing. The corset patent was a delicate subject to bring into this auhad gone to law on the question as to whether "coutil" was cut on the straight or bias, and in regard to the whalebone or bias, and in regard to the whalebone with the state of the state casings. One patentee claimed that he had improved upon the original design; that the first patentee's corset placed the whalebone in the casing, and that it had to be fastened with a needle and thread; that his patent had the advantage of an invention which closed up the top and bottom of the opening. The lawyer who was arguing the case brought a lot of the corsets in court and distributed them to each of the Judges that they might examine the inventio as he explained it. The novel spectacle was presented of each one of these gen tlemen timidly scrutinizing the myster ies of the bias and straight, and pushing whalebones in and out of the casings All tried to look knowing and capable of giving an astute opinion; they pered to one another, of course exchang-ing only legal knowledge, but the ludic-rous situation was appreciated by the lawyers and spectators.

-Among the stories which are told baby's carriage. Get honeycomb cantringe it around with worsted, some color that blends nicely with the lining of the carriage. Run Greeien work the latter went to a writing table in hi room, which was connected by telegraph with Gen. Gourko's residence and telegraphed, "Where is Gourko?"

> A lady of Troy attended three hundred funerals last year. She probably writes letters to the funeral fashion papers .- N. Y. Com. Adv. Her life must e a perpetual rehearsal.—Evening Bul What exposure that woman must ctin. be subject to; she'll probably die of coffin.—Barren Hill Times. She must be dreadfully tuckered out. Strengthening prescription gratis: Take to her Bungtown Banner. If her appetite for funerals doesn't pall she'll undertaker three hundred this year.— Squedunk Herald. She doubtless plumes berself as the champion nourner .- Feathersville Record. possibly has cultivated a good tombstone.—Musical Review. Think that bell toll'd a lie or made a miscount.— Truthteller. Brethren, the subject is too grave to be so trifled with.

quit .- Idlewild Mirror. -Some admiring poet said of his best girl, "Upon her face a thousand dim-ples smile for me." Which only adds more emphasis to the adage "Love is How like the mischief a girl would look with a thousand dimples on her face. The poet must have meant freekles.

-Speaking of the sudden variations in the weather and the danger of taking cold, a friend says it isn't safe to change a pocket handkerchief nowadays.

Mental Strain Relieved.

The Washington (D. C.) Critic says: "It is intimated to us that members of the Senate and House are freely using Warner's Safe Nervine for relief of nervous prostration incident upon the severe strain upon their mental powers."

PIMPLES AND HUNOUS ON THE FACE.—In this condition of the skin, the VEGETINE is the great remedy, as it acts directly upon the It cleanses and purities thereby causing humors of all kinds to dis appear.

THE MARKETS.

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NEW YORK	Man	17	1990
CATTLE-Native Steers	8.70		10.00
SHIPP Chybrid	4.50		6.00
COTTON-Middling			
Flour Canaland	****	9	
FLOUR-Good to Choice	5.00		
Wills Al-Red, No. 2	1.33	- 64	1.45
Wife AT-Red, No. 2 CORN-No. 2 OATS-Western Mixed	5/2		53
OATS-Western Mixed	43		- 14
PORK-Mess, 014	11.00	-	11.25
ST. LOUIS.		10.7	Selection.
COTTON MILLS ST. LOUIS.			1 -100
COTTON-Middling	****		1134
BEEVES-Choice	4.50	6	4.70
Good to Prime	4.35		4.43
Native Cows	2.50		1. 0
Texas Steers		G	4.00
HOCS Common to Salant	10.00	ĕ	4.35
SHEEP-Clipped	5.70		
FLOUR-XXX to Choice	5-10		4.25
Wife Am AAA to Choice	3.4.0		5,60
WHEAT-Winter, No. 2	1.0		1.03%
No. 3	1.65	3	1.03
CORN-No. 2 Mix ed	55		3514
UA15-No.2	20		31
RYE-No.2	1110000	8	20%
TIMOTHY SEED-Prime	1.75		2.00
TOBACCO-Dark Lugs	3.25		
TODACCO-Dark Lings		4	3.50
Medium Dark Leaf.	5.25	14	7.00
HAY-Choice Timothy	16,00		16.50
BUTLEE-Choice Dairy	17		18
EGGS-Fresh Candled			63
PORK-Standard Mess	10.25		10.50
RAC X	07		07.14
WOOL-Tub washed, Choice.	48	a	49
Unwashed, Medium	25	-	30
	20		30
KANSAS CITY.			
CATTLE-Native Steers	3.50		1.25
Native Cows	2.75	10	3.30
HOGS-Sales at	3.75		4.00
WHEAT-No. 2	333	æ	1.00
No. 3		ä	94
CORV V- alli1	****		
CORN-No. 2 Mixed	27		2714
OATS-No. 2	****	3	2634
CHICAGO.			
CATTLE-Native Steers	4.40	8	5.00
HOGS-Common to Choice	4.10		4,60
	5.00	•	5,50
FLOUR-Winters	5.50	ā	6.25
Springs		ä	5.50
WHEAT-Spring No. 2	5.00		1.16
with all opting No. 2	1.15	9	1.16
No.3,	26	a	97
CORN-No. 2	37		3714
CORN-No. 2	- 30		3114
RYE-No.4	80		194
PORK-Mess	10.50		10.55
PORK-Mess	-	-T-V	
FLOUR-High Grades	5.25		
			5.75
CORN-White	53		54

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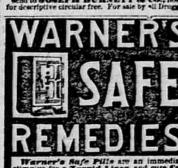
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